



# Los Angeles Daily Times.

FRIDAY, MAY 17, 1912

COAST RECORD

## TRAIN ROLLS INTO RIVER.

Accident on the Crow's  
Nest Pass Road.

Fireman's Remains Still  
in the Wreck.

Floral Congress Closes—Odd  
Fellows Elect Officers—  
Mission Rock Case.

BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES  
VANCOUVER (B. C.) May 16.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Four persons were killed and many more injured when a freight train ran into a snowdrift yesterday on Crow's Nest Pass Railway, near Fernie Station, and rolled down the bank into the Fernie River. Fireman Harry Barnes was killed, and his body recovered from the water, which is partly under water.

The engine came around the curve at high speed, and dashed into the side of the car, which became脱轨 (out of the track) and ran into the drift. The fireman and engineer were killed, and carried the whole train into the gully. The water was twenty feet below. The engine jumped off and called to the fireman to do the same, but the latter refused to do so, as his body cannot be found. The first car tilted almost at the same moment as the engine, and then the whole train was pulled off the track, several cars running completely out of control in the river.

Mary O'Hagan, conductor and brakeman, jumped from the car as it started, and was saved by swimming through icy water, gained the opposite bank. The cars were all loaded with east-bound freight, and the loss is considerable.

BIOLOGICAL SURVEY.

WORK BEGINS AT SAN PEDRO.

BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—M.J.

BERKELEY, May 16.—The University of California will undertake this summer a biological survey of the waters of the Pacific Coast, the coast of the State. The work will be conducted at the marine biological laboratory at San Pedro. It has been made possible financially through the general contributions of the people.

Jacob Baruch, W. C. Kerckhoff, W. B. Rowland, J. H. Shanks and John E. Pfeifer, all of Los Angeles.

John E. Pfeifer will have charge of the survey. He will be assisted by Assistant Prof. W. J. Raymond for hydrography, Assistant Prof. A. E. Foster for meteorology, and Prof. W. D. Beebe for physiology. Several scientists will cooperate with the university men. In connection with the work will be offered at San Pedro for the benefit of students of science in biology, beginning June 21 and ending August 7.

WORK IN ALASKA.

BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—M.J.

SEATTLE, May 16.—United States coast and geodetic survey vessel the Patterson, Capt. J. F. Pratt commanding, and the McArthur, Capt. C. W. Nichols commanding, will be at mid-month for Alaska to begin their annual summer work in those waters.

FLORAL CONGRESS ENDS.

INTERESTING PAPERS READ.

BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—M.J.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 16.—The floral displays at the San Francisco floral Congress were well attended.

The principal paper read in the morning was that of Prof. Charles H. Shinn of the University of California, his paper being "The Flora of the Pacific Coast." Dr. F. D. Stevens of Los Angeles; "Dermatophytosus Trade in San Diego," by Miss Kate O'Neil; "Field-grown Roots for Trade," by John Gill of Berkeley.

The California State Floral Society opened an exhibition of flowers in their building today.

ODD FELLOWS' OFFICERS.

DOINGS OF GRAND LODGE.

BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—M.J.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 16.—The Grand Lodge of Odd Fellows today elected the following officers: William Nichols, Dutch Flair, Grand Master; M. G. Gill, Red Bird, Deputy Grand Master; C. W. Baker, Grand Secretary; George F. Titus had and four pins awarded Detective McConnell, Barnett, Harris and Gargan, at work in the financial district investigating these concerns, and it is more than probable indictments will be issued by the May grand jury against the promoters of several companies whose advertisements promising fortune to the prospective purchasers of stock, have been widely published.

"I have referred the matter to Deputy Assistant District Attorney Philip Titus," said Dist.-Atty. Philbin yesterday. "I am awaiting a report from Capt. Titus," said Cowan. "If the Chief of the Detective Bureau furnishes evidence, you may be sure the District Attorney's office will see to it that indictments are issued. It is reasonably certain that New York is the scene of the passions of the credulous, but it has been very difficult to gather evidence against them. I am hopeful, however, that Capt. Titus will be able to assist us."

"Without mentioning names," Capt. Titus said, "I will tell you that there have sufficient evidence to convict one or more of these fake companies. The case against them is now being made up, and the evidence will be turned over to the District Attorney at the earliest possible moment."

"I will not mention the companies by name. That would put them on their guard. Evidence, however, is in my possession, and will be forthcoming at the proper time."

The postoffice inspectors are also conducting independent investigation on Texas and California oil flotation schemes, and it was said at the post-office today that fraud orders would probably be issued against several companies when the investigation is concluded.

Pension Granted to Old

WASHINGTON, May 16.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Pension to California:

Original—Henry S. Johnson, 90; William S. Anderson, 82; Andrew J. den Grove, 81; James W. Jones, 81; David C. Jones, 82; Amos Lutz, 82; Harry M. Jones, 82; Francis E. Francisco, 82.

been made for the annual fruit delivery in California.

Postage rates will be forthcoming at the proper time.

The length of route twice daily served by the postoffice is 1,000 miles, and the distance between San Francisco and the cities of the Far East.

Mr. Morton is successful, the steamship company will, within one year, establish a line of freight and passenger steamers running out of San Francisco. The steamer will touch at Honolulu, Yokohama, Shanghai and other cities. It is the present purpose to better the line of freighters, and also to put into service two years six new passenger steamers.

They Attempt Surprise

near Krait Pan.

British Open Fire and

Drive Them Off.

FATE OF TWO WHITE MISSIONARIES AND SIX CONVERTS.

Went to Hold Religious Services in

New Guinea During Tribal Warfare

Regardless of Warnings—Midnight

Feast on Their Bodies.

BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—M.J.

CHICAGO, May 16.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Two white missionaries and six converts were killed by natives in New Guinea during tribal warfare.

Two British missionaries, Arthur Howard and Charles H. Keane, and six converts were killed by natives in New Guinea during tribal warfare.

Howard and Keane had gone to New Guinea to hold religious services.

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VILLAINOUS.Shamrock II to Have  
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Make Alterations.Want to Referee McGovern-  
Herrera Fight—"Major"  
Taylor Beaten.THE TIMES  
H. G. OTIS  
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The Log

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and Monthly MagazineA NEWS SERVICE—Full reports  
of all the news transmitted daily

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rapped and ready for mail-

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INTERNAL REVENUE TAX

The changes recently  
enacted in the internal-revenue  
laws will take effect on the first  
of July. While these changes  
are sweeping in character,  
they are a considerable effect  
upon business. The Review  
for May contains a con-  
siderable amount of information  
on some of the more important  
of the laws, from which the  
details are obtained:Distilled spirits will continue  
at \$10 per gallon. On ferment-  
ed beer, it is \$1.00 per barrel, in  
the case, while it will be allowed  
a deduction of 20 per cent., which  
leaves 80 cents. Cigars are re-  
duced from 25 per thousand to \$3. A  
case of cigarettes will contain  
1,000 and the price of each case is reduced  
to \$1.00. Osmogomarque and  
other distilled liquors will be  
subject to the same deduction  
as in the case of the Catholic  
principle, and if of domestic origin,  
will be 80 cents per pound, and if  
imported, while it is 10 cents.  
"Men's" suit and coat tax is  
now \$1.00 per thousand—  
the domestic product—the  
same being levied now so  
as in the interest of  
development, and to protect  
against unlabeled food in  
what is known as "mix-  
ture" of 4 cents per barrel is 1  
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in the growth and labeling. "The  
same, such as that on bank  
notes, 1-cent tax on telegrams  
and on July 1, although stan-  
dard will still be paid on debts and  
rentals. A small tax will  
be on the issue and transfer  
of stock, and the like.  
Income tax on legacies, arm-  
aments, progressive scale, remains  
large establishments engaged  
in mining petroleum or sugar mu-  
st pay one-fourth of 1 per  
cent of their gross receipts in excess  
of \$250,000. This is as a  
part of tax," says the journal.  
"evidently intend-  
ing to the tills of the Standard Oil  
Company and the American sugar  
trust it is obvious enough that  
a who use sugar and serve  
the law in the end."It has been estimated that  
it will reduce the govern-  
ment by some \$40,000,000 this  
year. It is in force. It is not  
power, that even with this  
reduction there will be a very  
deficit at the end of the fiscal  
year is any at all. Truly,  
an nation that can reduce its  
taxes by so large an amount in  
or without serious inconven-  
tions, a thing would not be  
in any other nation in the world.

ANOTHER GERMAN EXPEDITION

TO THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.

PEKING, May 15.—(Exclusive)  
Deng, Chou Fu, provincial treasurer  
of about the year 1410, was sold  
to Pao Ting Fu and local commissioners  
on the claims of missionaries,  
who returned the indemnity lists to the  
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could not be reduced. He in-  
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basis principle, as in the case of the Catho-  
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extent. The Protestant missionaries  
say they will not barter for justice, and  
that the first demand is below the  
actual losses. The movement com-  
menced as to the ability of China  
to pay the indemnity demanded by the  
powers.Other official said they had  
assured the Chinese that an  
amount of 20 cents per capita  
would be sufficient.PEKING, May 15.—(Exclusive)  
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A. G. Peterson

Kings Edward, during Convalescence

from the disease, which collided

with a dredge below the Galop Rapids

and ran her now nearly twenty-five  
feet upon the sandbank. After taking  
on the light cargo she cleared for  
Montreal.

A report at Richmond, Ind., which is

not officially reliable, states that

Frank McNutt, who was born and

reared there, and who now lives in

Boston, has been appointed Court Cham-  
berlain by the Pope. Mrs. Alice Stoddard

McNutt, his cousin, says the report

is true; but he was appointed

some time ago; that he was appointed

to the post of

another post.

A. G. Peterson

The Viceroy's Good Work

TO REMOVE RIVER BARRIERS

BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.

HONGKONG, May 15.—(By Asiatic  
Cable.) The Viceroy of Canton has  
signed a contract for the removal of  
the Maceo barrier in the Canton River,  
which has been a great obstacle to  
navigation. The Viceroy has also  
squeezed the native opposition to the  
construction of new works, pointing  
out that these are necessary for the  
interests of trade. The departure of the French  
troops has been countermanded.

EXTENDING THE RAILROAD.

BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.

PEKING, May 15.—King Edward

G. C. M. was born Nov. 9, 1884. Now

he is 20 years old.

He is the son of

the German Minister at Peking.

He is a member of the

American Athletic Association.

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DAY, MAY 17, 1901.

Suit Sale.

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uits, or fine blue sashes,

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\$13.75

n's Jersey ribbed

underwear,

purple or blue

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25c

n's Plain black

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siery stripes all

90c

and w/ regular 20c

boat's new spring

12c

boat's half hose,

finch, elastic tops

worth regular 20c

\$1.00

our center show case

in West New York

45c

OUR Watch Boxes

Fancy leather cases

composted movements

J. ABRAMS

LUBERSMITH

110 So. Spring

In use throughout

the world in the

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by the telegraph company

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for sending messages

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INTERESTING facts in regard

development of the electric

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There are but 10,515 miles

figures as those tell of the

and for reaching

lines of country, it

systems of the country

will find in the Pacific

a feature that will

be instructive.

"I am Mamma (in Paris)

I mustn't talk so loud,

on Daughter: That's all

We're taking French

books.

I was with difficulty

not was averted.—C.

SPORTING RECORD  
WHITE WINGS  
VILLAINOUS.Shamrock II to Have  
New Set of Sails.Workmen and Crew  
Make Alterations.Send to Referee McGovern-  
Herrera Fight—"Major"  
Taylor Beaten.BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.J.  
STRATHORN, May 16.—[By Associated Press—A.J.]  
PARIS, May 16.—By Atlantic Cal-  
ifornia Cyclist Wins Twice.  
world's championship between "Major" Taylor, the colored American rider, and Jacqueline, the French crack cyclist, at the Parc des Princes, in the Rue de l'Alma, Jacqueline was easily by ten yards.

Three races had been arranged. The first, 1333 meters, was won by Taylor. The second, one kilometer, was won by Jacqueline. The third, 2000 meters, was won by Jacqueline. The surface was bright and shiny as when she first entered the stadium.

Wings of the Shamrock I, in interview with a representative of the Associated Press regarding the race, said that they knew nothing about the rudder of the Shamrock II, and the crew were engaged in rehashing the acid house bottom when an acid leaves the surface as bright and shiny as when she first entered the stadium.

Wings could not venture an opinion how much the new boat may be improved by the alterations he made to his hull, now in

BOAT A DARK HORSE.

BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.J.  
STRATHORN, May 16.—The Yachtman  
"The Shamrock I" is quite  
a dark horse as the challenger  
in the first race that Monday  
will not argue that the  
was the defeat of the hunt. Prob-  
ably the can races will occur with  
the greatest interest. In  
order to beat the Shamrock  
by its inmates in thirty miles, in  
an opinion she is just suited to cap  
the new outfit."The deck right was guarded  
by police to prevent the  
from getting into trouble. It is  
that parts of the challenger  
spotted early in the last race, re-  
vealed.

GRADS OF COMFORT.

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11 to 5, won; Letiger, 106 (Stuart), 15 to 1,  
second; Katie Walcott, 105 (Eros),  
10 to 5, second; Harry Thatcher, 104 (Niglar),  
10 to 5, second; Gold Finder, 104 (Musila),  
Charles Le Bel and Talma also ran.Future course: selling: Flatterer,  
102 (Hour), 7 to 5, won; Princess Trian-  
tania, 102 (Ranch), 5 to 5, second; St. Louis,  
102 (Alexander), 10 to 1, third;  
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with. The judges cautioned Shad-  
well, who rode Divina, for rough-riding  
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**MRS. MCKINLEY'S CONDITION.**—The latest reports from the bedside of Mrs. McKinley are more favorable than the earlier dispatches of yesterday. At 10 o'clock last evening Dr. Hirschfelder left the Scott residence, going home for the night. At that hour he made the welcome statement that Mrs. McKinley's condition was decidedly improved.

Secretary Corry at the same time made the announcement that no further bulletins would be given out during the night unless unexpected developments should take place.

A hopeful indication was noted in the fact that at 10 o'clock the lights in the building were out, with the exception of the one in the telegraph room.

The whole nation will rejoice at the change for the better in Mrs. McKinley's condition, and all will join in the fervent hope for her speedy recovery. While the danger is not yet passed, by any means, there is strong ground for hope; and this hope will serve in a marked degree to lift the cloud of gloom which the sudden and serious illness of the President's beloved companion has cast over the entire nation.

The hearts of seventy-five millions of people are longing and praying, in union with that of the President, for the speedy recovery of "the first lady in the land."

**A REVENUE PRODUCER.**—A The State Senate of Arkansas, by a vote of 14 to 1, recently passed a bill making it unlawful for any person to drink intoxicating liquor of any kind as a beverage unless he shall first have obtained a license as a dram drinker. The fee for a license is \$5 per annum. For each and every establishment engaged in the manufacture or sale of tobacco or sugar molas, a fine of \$15 fine or imprisonment for five days.

This law is evidently a sharp move on the part of the legislature of Arkansas to swell the revenues of the State to plumper proportions, and to cause the exchequer to bulge with its barrel of cold cash. It is hardly necessary to state the obvious fact that such and every male citizen of the State of Arkansas, if this law be enforced, will be compelled as a matter of course to take out a license as a dram drinker. It is well known that whisky is one of the necessities of life in Arkansas, and of course no self-respecting citizen would think of being without it.

A moment's reflection will reveal what this would mean to the treasury of the State. The Arkansas State government would literally have "money to burn." As a revenue producer the law would be unique, brilliant, and without parallel.

If Señor Gomez places any such interpretation upon his explanations of Secretary Root as that he is making a fundamental mistake, which shows that he has only an imperfect understanding of the functions and limitations of the great coordinate branches of the American government. If he were more familiar with the subject he would understand that the Secretary of War, who is an executive officer, has no power to promise or "admit" that the United States "will change the Platt amendment if the Cubans insist upon it." Not even the President has power to make such a promise. Only the legislative branch of the government, which adopted the Platt amendment, can modify or repeal it.

As to the absolute independence of Cuba, it is virtually promised in the Platt amendment, in other resolutions adopted by Congress, and in the utterances of the President on the subject. It is admitted that Cuba needs and must have the protection of the United States if her nationality is to be maintained. No government can have "absolute independence" so long as it is obliged to depend upon another power to maintain its separate national existence. But our government is pledged to give the government of Cuba entirely into the hands of Cubans as soon as it shall be made apparent that it is safe to do so. There is neither desire nor intention on the part of the American people to curtail or invade the rights, privileges or immunities of the Cubans. They ought by this time—in view of the unparalleled sacrifices which we have made in their behalf—to understand and appreciate this fact.

If the Cubans are wise they will acquiesce with as little delay as possible in the terms of the Platt amendment. They could take no course which would be more to their advantage

than to show by such action their confidence in the great, free government which has released them from the oppressive rule of Spain, which desires to do them further good, and which has no thought of doing them harm.

## STAGE WHISPERS.

Santa Barbara wants to see the minstrel show that performed here for the benefit of the White memoria manager Wyatt of the Los Angeles Theater has received a letter from a Santa Barbara man asking him if it would not be possible to persuade that noble army of martyrs to edify that town. The matter is now under discussion.

It is somewhat doubtful, however, if the show goes. It is so long now since the minstrel show attack that rehearsals would be necessary. The ministers are all business men, who have other troubles on their minds.

Eric Pollock, the manager of the Orpheum, will begin a vacation of six weeks about the 1st of June. He will spend two weeks of it in this city and then go to San Francisco. The most interesting feature of the day's programme being the fremen's tournament, in which the heroes were divided between Riverside and San Bernardino. The teams were lined up as follows: Riverside, Mr. Fred F. Holliday, captain; Roger Badie, William Codd, J. Bush Brown, who went from this city to manage the Orpheum at Omaha; Treasurer Valentine of the Orpheum, Tom Cunniff, Harry Hoag, Sam Cromer and Charles Hotchkiss; San Bernardino, N. S. Young, Lewis Wolf, Albert Glazier, Alex Henderson, C. R. Smith, Coach, Hackney, R. F. Bergman, H.

THURSDAY'S FESTIVITIES.

Thursday was a great day, one of the most interesting of the week.

The crowds were immense, Riverside, Redlands, Colton, Highland and other near-by towns.

On Saturday, the 1st, the weather was

not so good, but the

attractions come into the vanguard for the summer. Stars closing

with road attractions for the hot golden fields of the continent.

Some kind of medal is due the stage manager of the Cummings company for the Orpheum.

On Saturday, the 1st, the afternoon

of the week, the

attractions come into the vanguard for the summer. Stars closing

with road attractions for the hot golden fields of the continent.

Anybody on earth but an actor

comes without any argument, and it is not advisable to hold one's knife upside down when there is stabbing to do.

How it was in the first place

that actors were paid one of

the prettiest features of the fair. A baby show followed, on the stand before the hilt.

BABY COACH PARADE.

At 2:30 o'clock the baby coach para

rade started from the corner of Fourth

D and 5 streets and passed before the Queen's throne.

As the coachers went along, the

babies were in line, mounted on

the prettiest features of the fair. A baby

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ANXIETY OVER THE FAIR.

The committees in charge of these

special events were: Baby Show—Mrs.

George M. Gash, chairman; Mrs. A. A. Clegg, Mrs. Frank Risom, Baby

Chairman; Mrs. G. A. Atwater, Baby

Chairman; Miss Mary Barton, Mrs. E. M. Suddarth, Mrs. W. H. Parsons, Mrs. George Renwick.

SUMPTUOUS ELEGANCE.

The baby coaches were compassed

all expectations. There were many

examples of miniature chariots covered

with a wealth of roses, sweet

carnations or other flowers. Baby

buggies drawn by four-year-olds

dressed in white, to more ambitious

vehicles drawn by snow-white horses,

deervelvets, ponies, and mule

drawn by ponies.

Mr. John Flagg's baby drew

first

prize, which was a cart drawn by

King Charles' horses. The second

prize was taken by Baby C. R. Harbin,

who traveled in a coach of dam-

ning red roses.

BOOTH PRIZES AWARDED.

Last evening the judges awarded

the prizes for the most artistically

decorated booths, as follows:

First prize, booth of the Native Sons of the Order of Rebekah, and the Odd

Order; second, Knights of Pythias booth.

The Committee on Booths chair-

man; Fred Eddle, Frank Gill, W.

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Judges were: Miss Edith Parrish of

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QUEEN'S RECEPTION.

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## Los Angeles Daily Times.

## ALL ALONG THE LINE.

Mosquitos are prevalent at West Ranch. Fresno wants summer-night concerts. The paramount subject in Covina is the proposed Red Cross Society to combat the disease.

Big brick plants will start operating this season.

Gasoline engines are being used at Pacific Beach.

A weekly half-holiday movement originated at San Diego.

A steam motor road is to connect San Diego and Berkeley.

Longer Valley people are moving

outward delivery of the main

shot machines at Santa Rosa received a death blow and are

about to be sold.

Hanford will have a big

among the attractions on the Pacific Coast.

Imperial brick layers are on

or a day's work.

Vincent has organized a Mt. Whitney company that has located here.

Kern street paving owners

announcements are included in the paper.

The board of regents of the university has made provisions for the equipment of an experimental dairy.

Unemployed residents complain

part of a principal street is

now used by drivers of fast horses.

The crop on an apple orchard

was sold for \$4,000 for two years

and paid in advance.

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raii for Ohio-Ohio.

We of the ones who room

from our native fireides.

Look back to them as home.

From the farmland borders

adorned by our mountains.

We sing our hearts to the

Ohio hall, Ohio!

Our hall, Ohio!

Our's to thy daughters fair,

thy noble sons and gallant,

In the vanguard everywhere,

From President to plow boy,

Day after day and for right,

Forward, ever shrinking.

When needed in the fight,

Ohio! hall, Ohio!

Ohio, hall, Ohio!

From thy numbers inland we

the fame of thy mighty

church beside thy schools

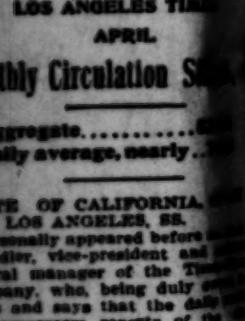
shall make thy homes ours,

thy noblest product,

forever shall endure.

Ohio! hall, Ohio!

ELIZIE A. STILMAN



## THURMAN FAMILY PLATE SACRIFICED.

A REPRESENTATIVE of the late Senator Allan G. Thurman of Ohio is in Los Angeles trying to recover some precious family mementos which became lost through the negligence of a wayward daughter of the "Old Roman."

Miss F. Holliday, a daughter of the late Senator, has remained in this city several years and on account of her varied social and professional experiences and gay mode of life. On the day of her divorce from her first husband, who was an officer in the U. S. Navy, she married a man at San Diego, with whom she crossed across the border into Lower California, to prevent his arrest for the killing of a woman claiming to be the wife of the man arrived from the Orient soon after the marriage and brought of her second marriage in a white robe. The daughter of the former Ohio statesman secured a second divorce and immediately married Edward F. Holliday, a mining man and brother of "Buff" Holliday, a baseball player. Mr. Holliday allowed the couple to remain in this city, but soon let such a convivial existence affect their property rights greatly. They were separated, but last extremity they sold all household goods, table ware, until they lost practically every cent of value which Mrs. Holliday had earned during her period of sentimental relations.

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